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Torontonians Establish New Israeli School

Toronto's Fraternal Organizations of the Histadrut and the Histadrut Campaign have announced that they will build soon a David Croll Trade School in Tiberias, Israel, to honor famous Torontonian Senator David Croll.

This announcement was made Sunday evening at the Histadrut dinner held at the Beth Tzedec Auditorium in the presence of 600 people.

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

SOVIET HOAX

Canadian rabbis who met this week in Ottawa to discuss the plight of the three million Jews living in the Soviet Union are not politicians. No one can point a finger at any individual among the Jewish clergy and say that he ever was engaged in an undertaking aimed against the interests of the Soviet Union. Naturally the rabbis would resist (as anyone here would) any conspiracy aimed against the security of North America by the Communist world, for they are Canadians, North Americans, devoted to their country and to the welfare of the entire continent where the greatest and freest Jewish community of all time is concentrated.

Yet at this moment these problems — of East versus West — seem to be relegated to the background.

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As I pointed out in this column some time ago (long before the Chinese intransigence vis-a-vis the West became notorious), the USSR vitally is interested in the preservation of American power. This paradox has become one of the puzzling factors in present day international reality.

In the long run, Moscow knows that it cannot survive against the Chinese colossus should America weaken. Thus the new world-picture has emerged, with Russia as "part of the West" — despite its historical tradition, social system and philosophy different from and inimical to ours.

This paradox can be woven even to the seemingly absurd: the United States could make a deal with China at Russia's expense; but the latter never can, for the interests between the two Communist powers are opposed while there is very little which the West would want from China.

No one is happier about this development towards peace, no one has welcomed more enthusiastically the lessening of tensions between Russia and the Western Alliance than have the Jewish religious leaders. They were the first to assume this attitude, for they are Jews who know from bitter, historic experience that minorities suffer most whenever a conflict among nations arises. They believe in peace because of their Judaic training, which consists of praying and working for friendship among peoples and nations. They know that peace makes the least expensive war.

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However, because of this Jewish dedication to the cause of international peace, our rabbis are shocked by the treatment meted out to the Jewish minority of the Soviet Union. In fact all of us are puzzled by Russia's hypocritical answers to accusations of anti-Jewish manifestations there, as, for instance, those released to the entire Canadian press by the Soviet embassy.

One example is sufficient to demonstrate the impertinent lie in the official Soviet statement issued in Ottawa.

The entire liberal and democratic world was stunned by the fact that the Soviet government had banned matzot from its government stores and bakeries. Because there is no private enterprise in Russia, this measure deprived the Jews of the partaking of leavened bread on Passover. Some who dared bake matzot privately and sell it to others who needed them were tried — and convicted of "economic offences."

What was the Soviet government's official answer to the protest against this outrage? It is not true, it stated, that Jews in the Soviet Union are forbidden to EAT matzot.

Did anyone, then, accuse the Soviet government of possessing the power to control the food intake of any individual? What was noted — and what is evident — is: for the last two consecutive years, the Soviet government has forbidden the baking of matzot by government bakeries.

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The Soviet embassy claims its Jews, as a religious community, are treated equally with other religions. Well, here is an example of public insult against the Jewish religion: during the recent celebration of the anniversary of the October Revolution, the representatives of the Russian Orthodox Church, the Catholic Church, and the Moslem and Buddhist faiths were designated honored places at the Kremlin — Jews and their rabbis were ignored.

I can cite other instances: there isn't one Jewish school in all of the Soviet Union; there is no Jewish newspaper, nor has any Jewish publishing house been reopened since the Stalin days.

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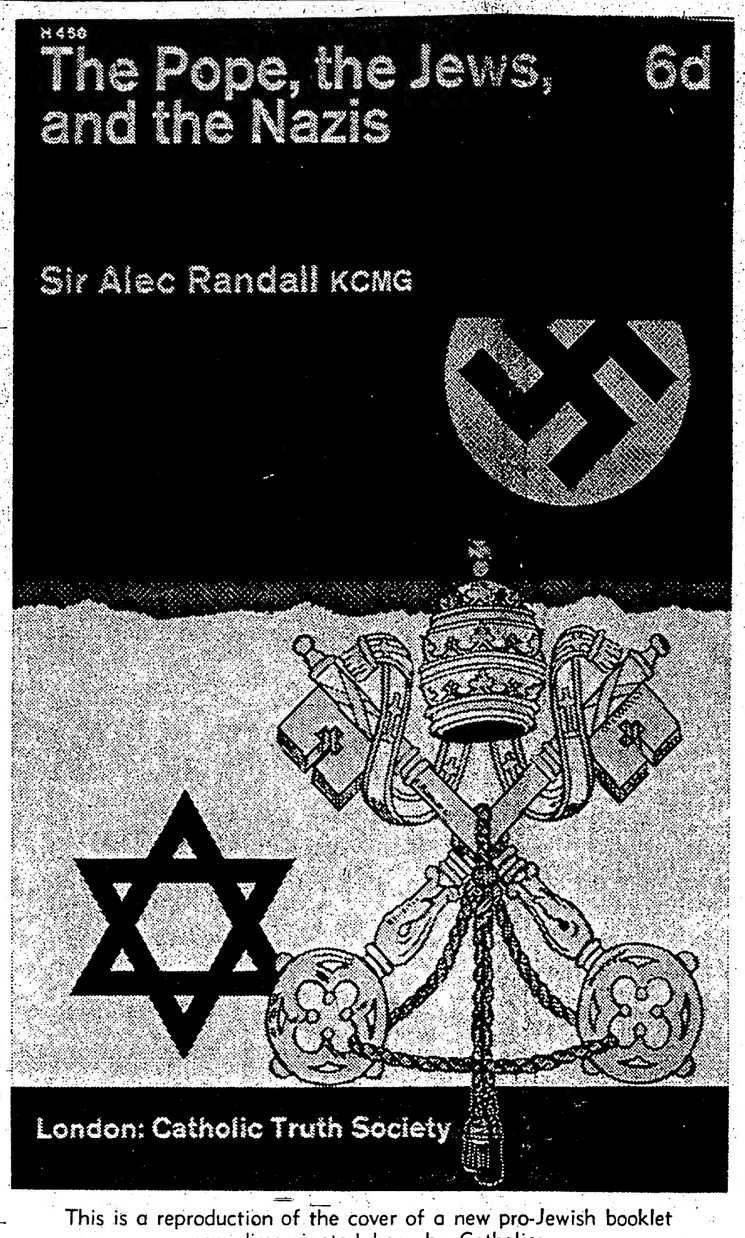
In conclusion, what prompted Canadian rabbis to rally in Ottawa? One simple demand: the Jews in the USSR, as a religious group, should enjoy equal rights and privileges given other religions; Jewish culture be given at least equal recognition with that of the Usbeks.

Until this day arrives, we in the West who are dedicated to peace will have serious misgivings about the real, honest intentions of Khrushchev in regard to coexistence. We sincerely hope that this time the Kremlin and its representatives in Canada will understand there are Jews and many non-Jews susceptible to the good faith of any regime which refuses to accord equality to Jews.



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SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY

FIRST UJA WAS ESTABLISHED NINE HUNDRED FIFTY EIGHT YEARS AGO

NEW YORK, (JCNS) — Fund-raisers for a Babylonian Talmudical Academy in 1007 C.E. were experts at "modern" publicity techniques. This was revealed when fragments of an ancient letter one of 40,000 items from the Cairo Geniza, now in the library of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America were deciphered and identified by Professor S. D. Gottein, of the Hebrew University.

The letter was written by the man who had engineered the campaign, one Moses ben Barhum Taherti, head of a prominent family in Kairouan, capital of the sultanate that later became Tunisia. Professor Gottein believes that the addressee was the African representative of the Academy, to whom Taherti wrote of his role in the campaign, asking him to make sure the Academy's principal was appraised of it.

The letter reveals that the Academy at Pumbedita (now Baghdad) was in dire financial straits and its principal had sent out an emergency appeal for funds. The appeal reached Kirouan and the community leaders consulted Taherti for advice on fund-raising.

Taherti advised them to persuade a prominent physician and courtier, Ben Ata, to head the "united appeal." Ben Ata, at first reluctant, was eventually won over by Taherti, who wrote: "I awakened his interest through open and hidden ways until he accepted." Ben Ata made a substantial contribution, others followed, and the campaign was a success, Ben Ata later received the title of "nagid" from the Academy, a mark of high esteem implying a princely patron.

Letters describing other fund-raising activities have been deciphered in the Seminary's Geniza collection, notably a letter written by Moses Maimonides in 1170 to the North African communities, appealing for funds for the redemption of captives. The Cairo Geniza was discovered in 1896 by Rabbi Dr. Solomon Schechter, and scholars have been studying its material ever since.

450 ATTEND EITZ CHAIM ANNUAL DINNER

Last Sunday night over 450 attended the Annual Campaign Dinner of Toronto's Eitz Chaim Schools. Mr. Harry P. Botnick, Chairman of the Board of Eitz Chaim Schools was Chairman of the Dinner.

The guest speaker, Rabbi Dr. Leo Jung, who was introduced by Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, enthralled his audience. In response to his call and appeal for support of the school, the largest amount over raised at an Eitz Chaim Dinner was pledged.

Earlier in the program Sura Roodman in Hebrew and Alex Buchinger in English brought greetings from the student body. Mr. Samuel J. Sable representing Mr. John D. Fienberg brought greetings on behalf of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto. A greeting was presented on behalf of Mr. J. D. Pearlstein, President of the Bureau of Jewish Education. Rabbi Marcus Ochs delivered the message on behalf of the Campaign Chairmen. Martha Kanner was pianist. Reb Itsheh Meyer Korolnek, Honorary President of Eitz Chaim rendered a few musical selections.

In recognition of many years of devoted service to the educational needs of our community, three distinguished officers of the School, Vice-President Mr. Charles J. Garkunfel and Honorary Vice Presidents Mr. Samuel Kerzner and Abraham Starkman, were presented with Certificates of Honour on behalf of Eitz Chaim. The presentations were made by Harry Korolnek.

The campaign to keep the doors of Eitz Chaim open, continues through January under the able leadership of Campaign Chairmen: Chil Elbaum, Rabbi Marcus Ochs, Kurt Rothschild, Max Rubenstein and Joseph Silver.

(Pictures on page 2)

TORONTONIANS ON JDC BOARD

NEW YORK (CJN). — Three Toronto Jewish leaders are remaining on the board of directors of the Joint Distribution Committee, it was announced this week by Moses A. Leavitt, JDC executive vice-chairman.

Communal leaders who are continuing on the board of directors are Meyer W. Gasner, D. Lou Harris and J. Irving Oelbaum.

Those from this city who are members of the JDC national council are: Al Green; Arthur Minden, Q.C.; Henry S. Rosenberg, Q.C.; Morry Wingold; Stephen E. Berger; John D. Fienberg; Alex G. Fisher; Mark A. Levy; Nathan Perlmutter; Ben Sadowsky, M.B.E.; Max Tanenbaum; Noel Zeldin; Dr. Arnold A. Epstein; Alvin B. Rosenberg, Q.C.; Samuel J. Sable and Ray D. Wolfe.

In addition to the election of officers, the delegates to the JDC Annual meeting adopted a budget of $33,461,000 for relief, reconstruction and rehabilitation aid to more than 485,000 needy Jews in 30 countries of Europe, North Africa and the Middle East, including Israel. JDC receives the bulk of its funds from the campaigns of the United Jewish Appeal

MAYOR TO BE HONORED BY BARRISTERS

Mayor Philip G. Givens, Q.C., will be the guest of honour at a dinner of the Barristers Group on behalf of the 1964 United Jewish Appeal of Toronto on Monday, January 13 at 6 p.m. at the Primrose Club.

Edwin A. Goodman, Q.C., is serving as chairman of the Barristers Group. Associate chairmen are: Stephen S. Borins, Donald Carr, Elliott L. Marrus, Q.C., Jack D. Pearlstein, Q.C., David Peters, Q.C., Jack Martin Rose, Carl M. Solomon, Herbert H. Solway, John K. Wahl, Q.C. and Judge Harry Waisberg.

AFTER PAUL'S PILGRIMAGE

CATHOLICS HERE COMBAT BIGOTRY

See Peace In Mid-East

CATHOLIC BOOKLET STRESSES ROME'S FRIENDSHIP TO JEWS

Reports from Jerusalem, Rome, Washington and the United Nations headquarters in New York agree that the Pope's pilgrimage to Israel and Jordan, this week, may indirectly or directly bring about negotiations between the Jews and Arabs.

The Pope spoke only two words in Hebrew while in Israel but diplomatic experts believe that they have a deep significance. Twice Pope Paul VI said in the Holy Tongue when addressing Israeli president Shazar: Shalom, Shalom (Peace, Peace).

(For the full text of the Pope's address in Israel and President Shazar's statement, turn to Page 4).

Meanwhile in Toronto and allover Canada Catholic agencies are undertaking a praiseworthy drive to acquaint Catholics and also members of other religious groups with the true role of the Catholic church vis-a-vis the Jews.

When Pope Paul VI left Jewish Jerusalem on Sunday evening, he made a statement about the role of Pope Pius XII played during World War II. He indirectly rejected the accusations in Hochhuth's now famous play against Pius XII role with regard to Nazi Germany. Similar statements and with more detail are now printed in a new booklet published in London, England and being distributed in Canada through the mail.

The booklet titled "The Pope, the Jews, and the Nazis," by Sir Alec Randall, quotes Paul VI before he ascended the throne in the following words:

"Noble and virile character, capable of taking very firm decisions and of adopting fearlessly positions that entailed considerable risk."

Turning to the specific attack on Pius XII's 'silence' Cardinal Montini (now Paul VI) declared:

"As for his omitting to take up a position of violent opposition to Hitler in order to save the lives of those millions of Jews slaughtered by the Nazis, this will be readily understood by anyone who avoids Hochhuth's mistake of trying to assess what could have been effectively and responsibly done then, in those appalling conditions of war and Nazi oppression, by the standard of what would be feasible in normal conditions — or in some hypothetical conditions arbitrarily invented by a young playwright's imagination.

An attitude of protest and condemnation such as this young man blames the Pope for not having adopted would have been not only futile but harmful; that is the long and short of the matter.

The thesis of Der Stellvertreter betrays an inadequate grasp of psychological, political and historical realities.... Let us suppose that Pius XII had done what Hochhuth blames him for not doing. His action would have led to such reprisals and devastations that Hochhuth himself, the war being over and he now possessed of a better historical, political and moral judgment, would have been able to write another play, far more interesting than the one that he has, in fact, so cleverly and also so ineptly put together: a play, that is, about the Stellvertreter who, through political exhibitionism or psychological myopia, would have been guilty of unleashing on the already tormented world still greater calamities, involving innumerable innocent victims, let alone himself.

This Catholic propaganda, simultaneous with the Pope's pilgrimage to the Holy Land, was well received in Jewish Circles and especially in Israel.

The Israelis believe that the Pope's visit is no coincidence. The Catholic church is ready to move on in the spirit of the ecumenical council for co-existence and friendship with all believers in one God — Christian or others.

Also it is stressed in Jerusalem that the Pope's visit will undoubtedly contribute to a lessening of tension in the Middle East.

Israelis were also very impressed by the fact that Eugene Cardinal Tisserond, head of the College of Cardinals, entered on Sunday the Martyrs Cellar on Mount Zion to light 6 candles in memory of the six million Jews murdered by the Nazis and stated that he did it upon the instructions of Paul VI.

The Catholic brochure now distributed in Canada may help combat anti-Jewish prejudice in less enlightened Catholic circles and will be appreciated by all dedicated to combating bigotry.

DR. ZIPPERSTEIN SPEAKS IN TORONTO

Dr. Avigdor Zipperstein, famous New York Rosh Yeshiva and brilliant orator, will be this week-end the guest of Toronto's Religious Zionists, Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi.

Rabbi Zipperstein will be the guest speaker Saturday night, January 11th, at the Melavah Malka to be held at the Torah Vaavodah Centre. Saturday morning he will preach during the service and also conduct a special class in Talmud in the afternoon.

BARRISTERS FOR UJA: A recent meeting at the Primrose Club, attended by more than 30 lawyers, was the focal point of organizing efforts for the Barristers' Group. Planning for the campaign on behalf of the 1964 United Jewish Appeal of Toronto in photo above, (seated left to right), are: Jack D. Pearlstein, Q.C.; Mannie Brown; and David Peters, Q.C. Standing, left to right, are: Carl Keyfetz, Q.C., Herbert H. Solway and Donald Carr.
In photo below, left to right, are Elliott Marrus, Q.C., Judge Harry Waisberg, Bernard J. Persiko and David Vanek.

GUEST SPEAKER — Dr. Sol Kugelmass, head of the Department of Psychology at Hebrew University, Jerusalem, who will be guest speaker at a public meeting on Monday, January 20th, sponsored by the Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 8:30 p.m. This is made known by Judge Harry Waisberg, chapter president, and Mrs. Frank A. Silverman, program chairman. Dr. Kugelmass' topic will be: Israel's Newcomers — Blessing or Burden?

To address Downsview Synagogue: David Lewis, former M.P. and National vice-president of Canada's New Democratic Party will deliver an important lecture this Sunday evening at Downsview's Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Mr. Lewis will speak on the Relationship between Labor and Management in our new affluent society.

Toronto Associated Hebrew Schools graduates who participated in a Talmudic discourse. From left to right: Mark Okrent, Gary Mansfield, Mark Lapedus and Marshall Devor.

EDUCATORS LAUD ASSOCIATED

Forty-four students, who have completed a broad nine year program of Jewish and General Studies at the Day School and Junior Day High School of Toronto's Associated will receive their diplomas at the annual Graduation Exercises scheduled for January 22nd. The Graduation will be held at the Auditorium at 3630 Bathurst St.

The majority of these students are continuing their Jewish and General education in the Community Senior Day High School, sponsored by the United Jewish Welfare Fund. Others are attending Yeshivot, or the Midrasha L'Morim (Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary). In the Midrasha, they continue with their Jewish studies on a higher level, and may qualify as teachers for Hebrew schools.

The forty-four graduates of the Associated Junior Day High School are products of a Day School system established some twenty years ago. During this period the initial class of 22 pupils has grown into a Day School and High School numbering some 1200 students and making it one of the largest of its kind on the continent.

At a recent meeting, Mr. Joseph Levine, President of Associated, stated he was hopeful the situation would be relieved if new and separate accommodation would be provided for the Junior Day High School of Associated and the Community Senior Day High School which is also housed at Associated. The latter school now in its third year, consists of Grades X, XI, XII. By 1965 it will have a Grade XIII, and thus the curriculum for a full Jewish Senior Day High School will be complete. Pupils entering Grade One of the Day School will thus be able to continue uninterruptedly with their day-time double program of Jewish and General education, up to University entrance.

The High School as well as the elementary school are supervised by inspectors, formerly with the Toronto Department of Education. Classes of the Senior High School are inspected by the Provincial Department of Education. Reports recently received from supervising personnel indicate the schools are maintaining the required standards in General Studies and in some significant areas rank with the best schools in the Province.

A report received by Mrs. Balfoura Gordon, Chairman, General Studies Department, from Forest Hill Collegiate, on some ten graduates of the Associated Junior High School now in attendance at the Collegiate, indicates all are doing well, and that several rank high among the honor students of their grades.

Heading the staff of the Junior Day High School are Mr. Jacob Burke, M.A., Principal, Hebrew Studies Department, and Mr. Solomon Burack, M.A., Principal, General Studies Department.

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BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA

The following attended the convention of the United Synagogue held recently in New York City: **Mark Okrent; Martin Rumack; Martin Wolfe.** They were accompanied by **Saul Morganstein,** Youth director, who served as advisor. From eight presentations at the convention, two were awarded to Torontonians: **Mark Okrent** and **Martin Wolfe.**

BETH TORAH

● This Sunday morning, January 12th, **Brotherhood** will present as its guest **Rabbi Dr. Nahum L. Rabinowitz,** of Clanton Park Synagogue. He will speak on: The Modern Jew and Judaism.

● **Rabbi B. Hauer,** spiritual leader of Beth Torah, conducts a class in Fundamentals of Judaism, for teenagers, every Saturday at 4:00 p.m., followed by Sholosh Seudos.

● First **parent-teacher** meeting of the Hebrew School will be held Wednesday evening, January 15th, 8:30 p.m.

HOLY BLOSSOM

● **Tonight, January 10th, Jack Pollock, owner of the Pollock Gallery, will address members of the Youth Group following evening service. Mr. Pollock has traveled throughout Ontario lecturing to various groups, and is able to relate art to people. Following the Oneg Shabbat, Mr. Pollock will present HYBC with a painting on behalf of Mr. Norval Morriseau, the well known Ojibway artist.**

● **Young Marrieds' Group** will meet in the Temple Library Sunday, January 12th, 8:30 p.m. **Mr. and Mrs. Gary Griesdorf** will present a paper on: The Jewish Comedian in the Entertainment World — What Makes Us Laugh?

● **Jeffrey Stutz** won the Goldman Oratorical Contest, competing against 14 students from Temples throughout the Northeastern Lakes Federation of Temple Youth Region in Akron, Ohio. Among four judges was **Rabbi Morton Applebaum** of Temple Israel in Akron. Jeffrey will represent the NELFTY Region (which includes 22 Temples) at the National Federation of Temple Youth Institute in the summer in Cleveland, Ohio.

● The following members of **Youth Group** helped recently at the Canadian Mental Health Association: **George Edelstein; Judy Geller; Bob Kirzner; Bev Korman; Bob Lieberman; Dorothy May; Edward Rose; Susan Schwab; Ellen Simpson; Linda Stutz.** They were accompanied by **Mr. Wolfe.**

ADATH ISRAEL

● **Club Ruach,** USY, sponsored a "spiritual bridges" carnival January 1st. Proceeds will help build a student center on the Hebrew University Campus in Jerusalem.

● Sunday, January 5th, the **Third Rosh Chodesh Seminar** discussed antisemitism throughout the ages. Panelists were: **Stephen Speisman; Esther Myers; Gershon Hundert.** 140 USY'ers attended.

● **Rabbi Erwin Schild,** spiritual leader of **Adath Israel,** spoke last Thursday evening on: Pirkey Avoth — Ethics of the Fathers, at the Adult Study session.

● **Brotherhood** held a Sports Day Breakfast for fathers and children last Sunday, January 5th.

● On Thursday, January 16th, 8:00 p.m., **Dr. Murray Herst** will address the Adult Study Group: topic — Tradition and Change.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIN

● This weekend **Rabbi David Hartman,** spiritual leader of Congregation Tifereth Jerusalem of Montreal, will be guest of Shaarei Shomayim. He will preach Sabbath morning and will address the Congregation on: The Bible As A Personal Experience. Rabbi Hartman, former lecturer in philosophy at Yeshiva University, will speak to the **Co-Ed Group** at a Youth Melavah Malka on Saturday evening, on the topic: The Needs of Modern Youth. Sunday morning, he will address **Brotherhood** breakfast club on: Modern Man — Actual and Potential. Under the auspices of Shaarei Shomayim Adult Education Committee, he will lecture Sunday night on: The Needs of Contemporary Man.

● The spring term of the **Institute of Adult Studies** commences Monday evening, January 13th. Courses in Bible (Book of Job) and Jewish Philosophy are held Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Advanced Talmud class meets every Monday at 8:30 p.m.

● **Sisterhood** will have a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, January 14th, 1:00 p.m., in the social hall. Guest speakers will be **Mrs. Lillian Messinger and Miss Rebecca Rose,** senior consultants at the Jewish Family and Child services, and **Mr. Bryant Kassirer,** member of the board of directors of Jewish Family and Child Services.

● **Sisterhood Study Group** will meet on Wednesday morning, January 15th, 9:30 a.m., in the adult lounge.

At Toronto's Eitz Chaim Dinner

At Toronto's Eitz Chaim Annual Dinner January 5th at Torath Emeth Jewish Centre — L. to R: Samuel Kerzner, Mrs. Sara Kerzner; Mr. Harry Korolnek presenting Certificate of Honour. Rabbi Dr. Leo Jung and Rabbi B. Rosensweig in background.

L. TO R.: Abraham Starkman, Mrs. Eva Starkman, Mr. Harry Korolnek presenting the Certificate of Honor.

TORONTO UJA REPORTER

news about people and events

● Harry L. Solomon, chairman of the Women's Apparel Division of Toronto's 1964 United Jewish Appeal campaign, will host the opening organizational meeting of the division on Thursday night, January 9 at his home, 26 Dunloe Road. Harry is also serving as associate chairman of the campaign and right-hand man to Theodore D. Richmond, 1964 UJA campaign chairman.

● Among those in the leadership of the ladies' garment industry are:

Cloaks — Alex Davis, Leo Greenspan, Ernest Goldberger, Jack Ladowsky, Samuel Meister, Samuel Yurman and the three Wilsons — Frank, Morris and Sidney.

Dress Manufacturers — Issie Antflick, Nathan Gold, Harry Lazarus, Irving Posluns, George M. Roth, Samuel Sherkin, Lloyd Title and Henry Zagdanski.

Accessories — Harry Charendof, Carlyle Kreiger and Robert Sterling.

Ladies' and Children's Wear Retail — Russel B. Berg and Milton D. Brody.

Knitters, Hosiery and Underwear — Arnold Kramer, William Rosengarten and Oscar Shainhouse.

Shoes and Handbags — Albert Mandel, Louis Markowitz, Bernard Roth, Norman D. Simpson, Leonard J. Simpson, Samuel Troster and Burton Winberg.

Dress Agents and Garment Salesmen, who ran a separate and highly successful campaign last year, again will operate as an independent unit... They will meet on Sunday, January 12 at 9.30 a.m. at the Primrose Club to plan their drive... Among the leaders of the group are Leon Deskin, William C. Edelstein, Reuben Farberman, Jack Hilf, Kelly Hershenhorn, Murray Kates, David Liebman, Harold Mandelker, Allan Saltzman, Wilfred Sarner, Martin Shanoff, Jerry Simmons, Sidney Silver, Red Spector and Leonard Whyne.

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● **The Pharmacists Group** is off to a good and an early beginning in its campaign... Headed by the enthusiastic trio of David Cappe, Edward Greene and Max Kassel, the druggists held an organization meeting last week at Mr. Richmond's home... A slide and voice presentation on a recent UJA Study Mission to Europe and Israel was a highlight of the evening's program... Pledge cards were distributed for canvassing.

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● **Avrom Posluns,** chairman of the B'nai B'rith UJA Committee, led an invasion of B'nai B'rith Chapter presidents and officers into the Noshery last Sunday morning for the first organizing session of the B'nai B'rith Division... Members of B'nai B'rith lodges in Toronto did a bang-up job in the 1963 campaign and they hope to do even better for 1964.

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● **The Automotive Group** laid the foundation for its campaign at a meeting on Tuesday evening at the Primrose Club... Overseeing activities were the four co-chairmen of the group — Avrom Buck, Sidney Greenwald Morris P. Levy and Joseph Lunenfeld... The manufacturers, suppliers and distributors are pointing their efforts toward the third annual Auto Group dinner-dance, to be held March 21 at Northwood Golf and Country Club... The event was such an overwhelming success for the last two years, that it is fast becoming a tradition.

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● **Morris Adams** and Murray Rumack, co-chairmen of the Accountants Group, will convene a breakfast meeting on Sunday, January 12, at the Primrose Club... Bernard C. Kurtz, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, will act as senior advisor for this group.

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● **The Men's Apparel Division** with its chairmen and vice-chairmen already hard at work, will meet at the Primrose Club on Wednesday, January 15, at 8.30 p.m. to distribute pledge cards... Jeffery Cohen is heading the effort as overall chairman... Assisting him are David Hecht, chairman, and Harold Futerman, vice-chairman of Manufacturing: George Vale, chairman, and Abraham Fish, vice-chairman of Retail; Louis Gula, chairman, and Ed Seligman, vice-chairman of Jobbers and Textiles . . . The division will gear its efforts toward a victory dinner on February 27, featuring a prominent guest speaker.

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● **Jewellers** cards have been distributed and the canvass is going well, according to co-chairmen Mark Gross, Nathan Hennick, Louis Libman and Bernard Sussman . . . Associate chairmen in the campaign are three newcomers — Barry and Sidney Fluxgold and Harry Lister.

● **Presidents and program** chairmen of various synagogue sisterhoods and ladies' auxiliaries in Toronto met on Thursday January 9, to discuss how the story of the 1964 United Jewish Appeal can be presented effectively at meetings of their organizations . . . The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Alvin B. Rosenberg of Forest Hill, co-chairman of the Sisterhood Liaison of the UJA Women's Division. Mrs. Samuel Donnenfield also is co-chairman of the branch . . . Mrs. Howard Fisher, a co-chairman of Education and Program of the 1964 Women's Division will present suggestions for types of programs that can be presented to sisterhood general meetings.

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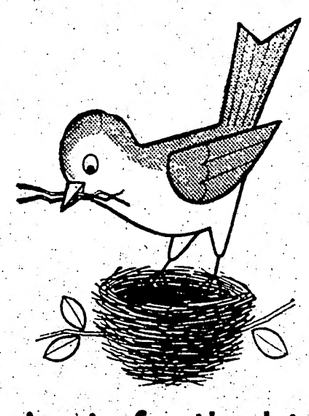

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The Women's Division campaign in behalf of the 1964 United Jewish Appeal of Toronto will open officially on Thursday, January 16, with the Crown Gifts luncheon at the Primrose Club.

Mrs. Alfred C. Cowan is chairman of the Crown Gifts and hostess for the luncheon. Mrs. John R. Devor is general chairman of the Women's Division.

Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Mrs. Burt J. Siris of Rye, New York, chairman of the Advisory Board of the Women's Division, Greater New York United Jewish Appeal.

Mrs. Cowan, who has been active for many years in activities of the Toronto Women's Division, also is chairman of the Toronto Chapter, Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation.

BAR MITZVAHS

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Shown above at left is Judge Harry Waisberg, President of the Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, presenting the album to Jack Brudner, Lodge President (centre), and Myer Shear, Vice-President.
The album contains letters from the Hebrew University with the names and backgrounds of the students who have received scholarship aid from this B'nai B'rith Endowment.

MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

● **Controller and Mrs. Herbert Orliffe** tendered a reception in their home for members of **Herzlia Chapter, Hadassah.** Present were: **Mrs. M. Sone**, president; **Mrs. J. R. Devor**, Toronto Hadassah past president; **Mrs. W. Wagman**, chapter immediate past president; **Mrs. L. Tile**, vice president; **Mesdames F. Bade, J. Ball; William Gordon; Sam Goldstein, Charles Kaufman, D. Lerman; S. Mandel; Ben Michaels; E. E. Perlman; M. Phillips; C. H. Rosen; N. Rosenberg; Irving Saunders; L. Saunders; B. Wults; N. D. Usprick.** Mrs. Orliffe is a member of Herzlia Chapter.

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● **North York Chapter, B'nai B'rith**, held a membership tea recently in the home of **Mrs. Irving Siderson**, vice president. Ten new members were guests of honor. The group collected, packaged and distributed toys through the Family and Child Service.

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● The Pot of Gold lucky draw was won by **Fay Grafstein** at the **Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood's** Hanukah meeting. A portable television was won by **Louise Geller.**

The program featured a panel discussion. What happened to Hanukah moderated by **Claire Rotenberg.**

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● Hanukah was celebrated by the **Adath Israel Sisterhood** at its December general meeting, conducted by **Mrs. Robert Kay.** The D'var Torah was sung by **Mrs. Abe Schwartz** and **Mrs. Murray Silver.** A resume of Hanukah was delivered by **Mrs. Sid Starkman.** Reports by project chairman included: donor, **Mrs. Harry Solomon**; Canadian public affairs, **Mrs. David Seltzer**; membership sherry party, **Mrs. Abe Schwartz** in the absence of **Mrs. Sidney Kaell**; Torah weekend, **Mrs. Harry Stein.**

The president acknowledged the efforts of various chairmen, including: **Mrs. Harold Wolfman**, tea; **Mrs. Sid Gladstone, Mrs. Alex Tobias**, visual, aid; **Mrs. Norman Trachter**, gift shop; **Mrs. Irwin Frohman**, refreshments. The guest speaker, **Rabbi Erwin Schild**, was introduced by **Mrs. Ben Applebaum** and thanked by **Mrs. Kay.**

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● **The Women's League, Beth Jacob High School** celebrated Hanukah in the home of **Mrs. D. Schmerz.** Co-hostesses were: **Mrs. E. Bleeman, Mrs. J. Silver; Mrs. H. Meirowitz; Mrs. Moishe Nussbaum; Mrs. E. Werner.** The evening's program convener, **Mrs. S. K. Weinberg**, was assisted by **Mrs. A. J. Gluckowsky.** Winner of the 200 Club's December draw was **Mrs. E. Hochler.**

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● Future projects of the **Torah Emeth Sisterhood** include a luncheon, fashion show and tea. Plans were discussed at three luncheons held recently in the homes of **Mrs. M. Nussbaum, Mrs. B. Pluzcenick and Mrs. H. Landau.**

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● **Mrs. Sophie Szobol** of Israel was guest of honor at a luncheon and tea during her recent visit to Toronto. Wife of the executive director of Mizrachi projects in Israel, **Mrs. Szobol** attended the luncheon tendered by **Claire Kaminker**, national vice president of **Mizrachi-Hapoel Mizrachi of Canada**, and reception in the home of Council president, **Ruth Chesley.**

The **Sisterhood of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation** held an executive meeting recently at the home of **Evelyn Sugar.** Co-hostess was **Mary Raskin.** On January 8th, Sisterhood held a meeting in conjunction with Brotherhood. Guest speaker was **Dr. Booth Roid.** His topic was: Religion and Psychiatry — Two Roads to Mental Health. On February 22nd, a Purim dance will be held, sponsored by Sisterhood and Brotherhood.

ENGAGEMENTS

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FIRST OR SECOND

BY RUTHIE

If an adult is dissatisfied, this feeling can invariably be traced back to childhood. Even children can find something to complain about — from nothing.

You don't have to do them anything, and they'll whine,

"Mommy, why was I born first?" or, "Mommy, why wasn't I born first?"

Nu so go answer that!

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There's a difference of five years between May and me, with me having senior priority. And ever since we were knee-high, there was something to gripe about.

No matter how much Mama and Papa swore to the contrary, no one could convince me my sister wasn't the favorite. She was always "the baby." The baby this, the baby that, the baby is coughing, the baby is cold, the baby is hot — revolting!

I could spit blood till I got two cents for some jelly beans. But May? All she had to do was open her mouth and put on the water works, and Papa melted.

Matters became worse as we grew older. Try as I would, I never could sneak off with my friends without May tagging along. Mama would yell.

"Take the baby, or else —" and she finished with a menacing gesture. "And don't forget to wipe her nose."

At fifteen, who could act like a young lady, with a ten-year-old in tow?

And if I threatened not to take my *mitshlepper* (tag-along), the brat defied me.

"I'm gonna tell on you. Don't worry, I'll tell Mama how you put on lipstick around the corner and then wipe it off before you get back."

From scratch, you learn it's a tough world and there's nothing you can do about it.

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May still contradicts me. She says that the heavens were on my side. According to her, it's awful to be the younger. Notwithstanding she has grown children, she's still "the baby".

She never forgets to remind me that she had to wear my cast-off clothes.

"You always got new things. I inherited your hand-me-downs."

To which Mama becomes furious. "What do you mean, hand-me-downs? I bought the most expensive clothes so that they'd look right on you."

Then we both would gang up on Mama. "Sure," I'd interrupt, "and they were always two sizes too big so I could wear them at least five seasons. I was the *shloompiest* (most slovenly) thing on two feet."

"But by the time you outgrew them," Mama replied complacently, "they fit May. What do you think, money grew on trees?"

Could you fight City Hall? That's how you could fight Mama.

May claims I never was nice to her. I always had enough candy for my friends, but never offered her any. And when I did take her to the movies, I never wanted to take her to the bathroom. So it was my fault that Mama spanked her all the time.

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How we both wish these were our only complaints today!

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RESPECTED PAUL'S WISHES

THE CHIEF RABBI AND THE POPE

Is it true that Israel's Chief Rabbi had refused to meet the Pope? — Not according to Israeli sources. The facts speak for themselves. Here they are:

A brief message of welcome issued by the Chief Rabbi's office said that the Pope's desire to invoke God's mercy for peace has come at an opportune moment. Threats of war resulting from advanced techniques have brought an increased need for prayer to God to guide world leaders. Stated Chief Rabbi Nissim:

"May the prayers of this exalted pilgrim for world peace be heard among his brethren. May peace be with him when he arrives and when he departs."

But the message made no mention of a possible meeting between the leaders of the two religions. The announcement put an end to all speculations about compromise alternative suggestions on the subject.

A spokesman for Rabbi Nissim told this newspaper that "all alternative suggestions were raised only in the press, but no suggestion was made by the Chief Rabbi himself.

"The Pontiff clearly stated that he was coming as a pilgrim, and emphasised the purely religious character of his visit. The Chief Rabbi therefore thought it tactless to advance any suggestion by himself. As the Pope did not initiate any such meeting, the Chief Rabbi had no alternative but to respect the Pope's will.

Later, it was learned that Rabbi Nissim had received many messages of encouragement for his attitude, both from political and religious circles. Many foreign correspondents who asked for interviews were refused, but sources close to the Chief Rabbinate told The Canadian Jewish News: "Chief Rabbi Nissim has decided not to comment on attacks directed against him by the Foreign Ministry and by 'Davar', the organ of the Histadrut, until after the visit of the Pontiff has ended."

The same sources added that the Chief Rabbi was the object of pressure and press attacks dealing with "political subjects in which the Chief Rabbi is not involved."

THE ARAB SUMMIT

TIME FOR WARNING

There are bound to be differences in evaluation of the Arab summit due to meet in Cairo on January 13 to discuss action over Israeli plans to divert part of the Jordan waters for irrigation purposes.

A logical appraisal, shared by Tel Aviv, Washington and London, suggests that the Arab States will not undertake anything rash.

The Egyptian General Staff is well aware that at present the balance of military power does not permit operations against Israel. Nasser has part of his army tied up in the Yemen; the Iraqi army is fully engaged fighting the Kurdish revolt; the Syrian armed forces are largely incapacitated by purges. The last thing King Hussein wants just now is hostilities with Israel. For one thing he is busy implementing his part of the Johnston Plan; for another, defeat by Israel and the entry of Nasserite or Baathist forces into Jordan could be equally fatal to the Hashemite Kingdom.

Short of declaring war, there seems to be little that the Arabs could do to stop Israel going ahead with the Jordan waters scheme. Cutting off the flow of water from Arab countries into Lake Tiberias presents technical and economic problems, which render this an empty threat for years to come. Attempts to invoke U.N. intervention at this late stage in the hope of bogging the issue down in interminable argument seem unlikely to bear fruit. The U.S.A., France and Britain, among others, are benevolently disposed to the Johnston Plan, in pursuance of which Jordan as well as Israel, is acting.

Logic, therefore, suggests that the Arabs will have to swallow their chagrin and accept a "fait accompli". But the major Arab Governments are under strong pressures, largely of their own creation, to throw logic to the winds. Having boasted for nearly a decade that Egypt would lead the Arab fight to destroy the State of Israel and that the Arabs would go to war to prevent Israel taking water from the Jordan, Nasser will find it embarrassing to counsel prudence now. Moreover, having long used accusations of being soft on Israel as a stick with which to beat rival Governments, Nasser is now being given a taste of his own medicine by the Syrians. The men in Damascus are the most frenzied advocates of a shooting war against Israel now — whatever the result. It is not easy for Nasser to restrain them.

The Arabs are convinced that they enjoy strong support in the world at large for their policies. The Russians are not averse to encouraging them up to a point; Sukarno, Chou En-Lai and Ben Bella, among others, not only support Nasser but counsel him that boldness is the best policy. Under these circumstances, the possibility that the Arabs may be driven by their own rhetoric into acts of folly cannot be ruled out.

If a conflagration occurred it might easily spread and endanger world peace.

Prevention is always better than cure. It would be in the best interests of all if the western governments, possibly in concert with France and other European Powers, were to draw the attention of the Arab Governments and Russia to the dangerous potentialities of the situation.

Poor Lambs: The Auschwitz killers in their own mirror.
Hicks, Die Welt Hamburg

CJN REPORT FROM FRANKFURT

AUSCHWITZ BEASTS ALL "SO INNOCENT"

AUSCHWITZ CHEMIST HAD JEWISH WIFE

FRANKFORT, (JCNS) — The 20 former S.S. men and one Kapo (prisoner who served as a camp policeman) accused of murder or complicity in the murder of millions of Jews and others in Auschwitz, continued telling their life stories before the court here on Tuesday.

The process is expected to last for some time. After this, the charges against them will be read out in court, and the accused will be questioned about them. The full indictment (which runs to more than 700 pages) will not be read out because of its length. The first witness will not be called before the end of February.

The three judges and six members of the jury (three men and three women) were visibly surprised when Dr. Viktor Capesius, 56, a chemist charged with selecting prisoners for forced labour or gassing and with personally selecting 1,200 children for the gas chambers, said that his wife was "of Jewish descent".

Robert Mulka, 68, the oldest of the accused, denied knowing that the complex of camps at Auschwitz was an extermination centre until he arrived there in 1942. Some months later he was appointed adjutant to the camp commandant, Rudolf Hoess, who was hanged by the Poles in 1947. Mulka is charged with organising the selection system and supplying "Zyglon B" poison gas for mass murder.

Franz Hofmann, 57, already serving a life sentence for wartime murders, a former captain in the S.S. told the court that he had joined in 1932 "because it was good for business at my father's guest-house and because my brother had a spare uniform." He is charged with a long list of crimes at Auschwitz.

Bruno Schlage, 60, charged with taking part in selection and executions, denied that he had ben a member of the Nazi Party and claimed to have been transferred to the S.S. without being consulted.

And so it went on, with some accused attempting to brazen things out and other telling of their Nazi past with pride.

"ACT OF JUSTICE" SAYS GERMAN PRESS

FRANKFORT, (JCNS) — The Auschwitz trial resumed here on Monday and continued with the questioning of the defendants. As during the court's first session on December 20, only 21 accused were present. Dr F. B. Lucas, the twenty second accused, was still ill.

Meanwhile, most West German newspapers have welcomed the trial proceedings as another necessary act of justice and atonement, and a reminder to future generations never to let such crimes happen again.

The "Frankfurter Rundschau" wrote that "the dark years of dictatorship have left mountains of guilt. No court on this earth can ever remove this burden, but it can and must call to justice those who were responsible and guilty, and it can and must erect a warning memorial."

"Die Welt" declared: "The trial will have to be borne by us Germans alone." The Federal Government in an article printed in its official "Bulletin" has conceded that a "certain discomfort" over the unending series of trials of Nazi war criminals could be noticed among the German people. As a result, the public showed little interest in the trials now before German courts.

However, there was no way but to continue these trials until all known criminals had been sentenced, the "Bulletin" said.

OPINIONS

by Gary Lloyd Gottlieb

Young Jewish Canadians And Our Organizations

Toronto University student Gary Lloyd Gottlieb is known to many Canadians for his excellent contributions to the Telegram's Dissent column. He recently participated in the convention of the students organization Atid at Atlantic City. His observations and impressions should inspire comment by other students which The Canadian Jewish News will be glad to publish.
The Editors

When a person joins an organization he does so with certain expectations in mind. I joined ATID, the College Age Organization of the United Synagogue of America, because I thought that here was a group of young people with a common Jewish background who wanted to increase their knowledge of Judaism and at the same time do something constructive in this lethargic do-nothing world of ours.

After attending the last two annual conventions of ATID as a delegate of Toronto's Beth Sholom, I am disillusioned.

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The conventions of the United Synagogue Youth (USY) and ATID are officially called NATIONAL conventions. The Youth Commission of the United Synagogue is titled a NATIONAL commission. It is about time that these conventions and commissions were recognized as being INTERNATIONAL in scope. I resent the fact that Canadian Jews are looked upon as second-class delegates to United Synagogue conventions.

Jews above the 49th Parallel are the same as those below. Our Teletim (prayer shawls) and Tefillin (phylacteries) are no different, and our religious beliefs are similar if not identical. United Synagogues in the United States and Canada pay the same dues, and yet Canadian Jews belonging to the Conservative movement are inferior in status to their American brothers. Canadian Jewish leadership must speak up and emphatically assert the position of Canadian Jewry. There is no excuse whatsoever for the name United Synagogue of America not being immediately changed to the United Synagogue of NORTH AMERICA. Canadian Jews are not second-class. A statement in this regard is long overdue.

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At the ATID convention an American candidate for the position of treasurer had the courage to stress in his campaign speech the inexorable fact that the convention was an international one, that the organization itself was an international one. Although he was a very capable candidate, his stand on behalf of the Canadian delegates overshadowed his other qualifications and contributed to his defeat. That a candidate for an executive office even had to state the fact that the convention was an international one, is in itself an indication of the disharmony within ATID.

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Once again this year a disproportionate amount of time was spent in revising and discussing the constitution of ATID. Time which could have been put to profitable use was utterly wasted. Jews are oppressed in Russia, Negroes are denied equal rights in the United States, and the ATID convention spent a good deal of every day fiddling around with its constitution. Change a word here, delete a phrase there — each day time was needlessly spent in quibbling over constitutional technicalities. The constitution committee members basked in the glory of their asinine accomplishments, and ATID moved nowhere . . . but backwards.

At each convention the purpose of ATID has vanished in a quagmire of useless paperwork. At each convention ATID has lost itself in a sea of inane complexity. As far as I, and most other convention delegates were concerned we may as well have spent the time in discussing whether or not there is a Santa Claus. I did not travel to Atlantic City to waste time, effort, and money in battling over words. I would have been better off to stay home and memorize nursery rhymes.

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As usual some imposing resolutions were passed by the voting body of the convention. The resolutions ranged from civil rights to anti-Semitism, from support to Israel to the furtherance of world peace (ATID unanimously approves of world peace). The 1962—63 record of ATID was 20 resolutions passed, 1 acted upon. Certainly the 1963—64 record is bound to be an improvement.

What I find most interesting is that in spite of all this, ATID still insists on biting off bigger chunks than it can possibly swallow. I am not against making our voices heard on world problems, problems of great moment. But it seems to me that where ATID could be particularly effective is in the field of little problems, small everyday problems which face North American Jewry. For example, here in Toronto there are no kosher facili

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SERMON OF THE WEEK

PROMISE AND REDEMPTION

Sooner or later every intelligent person must come to grips with the fundamental truths of religious faith. He cannot continue to live in a vacuum, accepting everything that life has to offer without question. True, when things go well he feels no sense of urgency to enquire as to the source of his blessings, and is only impelled to ask why the wheels of fortune have turned against him when conditions become adverse. It is then that he seeks to know why God has permitted such things to happen and questions the basis of his former trust. How odd that in happy times we take God for granted and only seek Him enquiringly in our distress. Our appreciation of God seems, to use Rabbinic terminology, confined to two concepts — we think of Him as the God of Promise and the God of Fulfilment.

This, said the sages, was the identical problem which Moses had to face when he sought to present a concept of God to the enslaved Israelites. The God they knew was the one worshiped by their forbears. He was understood through the expression "Shaddai", a term which represented might and promise and it was He who was to lead them to the land of promise and freedom. But immersed as they were in their slavery, they found it hard to appreciate that that same God was also known as the "Ehyeh asher Ehyeh" (that mystical force whose whole essence was contained in the concept of Being, of continuity, who was the God who functioned in the past, was active in the present and would manifest His actions in the future.

Moses attempted to convey to his people, in the simplest language, the profound concept of Time and Eternity. But their suffering limited their vision; they could only see the tragedy which darkened their immediate present, whilst the future was beyond their range of comprehension.

Israel's experience in Egypt is shared by most men. Suffering makes them myopic. They cannot see beyond the present and are unable to project themselves into the future. They are bound by the bonds of their present pain and imprisoned within their privations. Were they able to raise themselves to a higher plane they would view their life and present experience from a different standpoint. They fail to do so because they cannot appreciate that the present is only one small detail of the whole, of which the past and the future form integral parts.

This is particularly the case when we think of God and His relations with man. We humans tend to think only of time — the limited and defined time known to us — but rarely do we show any awareness of the smallness and comparative insignificance of its span. The genius contained in the whole cannot be truly judged by an examination of one small section. Set against the enormous backcloth of the timeless, the lighter patches of present happiness or the darker details of present suffering become insignificant.

It was this concept which probably actuated the Psalmist to say, "What is man (Enosh) that thou art mindful of him, or the son of man (Adam) that thou visited him?" The word Enosh represents the individual whilst Adam conveys the concept of the whole of mankind. Precious though the individual is, he is only one single unit encompassed in time, whereas the whole family of mankind is conceived in terms of eternity.

One needs to see beyond the present confines and to attempt to turn one's gaze to distant vistas, when life assumes a new aspect, present problems fade and new hopes are born. The God of Promise in Israel's story ultimately manifested Himself in the fulfilment of redemption, and this remains an historical reality for all subsequent generations to assess and accept.

HISTORIC DOCUMENTS

THE POPE & ISRAELI PRESIDENT EXCHANGE OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

Following are the texts of the welcoming address Sunday by President Zalman Shazar of Israel and the response by Pope Paul VI, and of the farewell address to the Pontiff by President Shazar:

Shazar's Greeting

With utmost respect and in full awareness of the historic significance of this happening, unprecedented in the annals of the generations, I have come, in the name of the Government of Israel and in my own, to bid welcome to the Supreme Pontiff, the spiritual father of the Catholic Church throughout the world. I have come to greet him with the age-old blessing: "Blessed be thou in thy coming."

From Jerusalem, our capital city of David, I and the members of the Government of Israel with me have made our way down to Megiddo, the city Solomon built, so that we might welcome him as soon as he stepped upon the soil of our land, this Holy Land.

With intense interest we have learned from his utterances that this pilgrimage is a journey of prayer to seek mercy, peace and prosperity, freedom and justice.

Jews' Plight Recalled

Surely the devastation of my people during this last generation is a bitter warning of the depths of bestiality and loss of the divine image to which ancient prejudices and racial hatred can drag men down if a purifying spirit does not come into being while there is yet time to dam up these dangers forever.

At the same time progress and science, the pride of modern times, which have rendered man the master of so many of nature's forces, expose him to perils of destruction inconceivable to all the generations before us.

The heart of men everywhere yearns for a great moral revival to forestall the evil, to root out hunger and hate and tyranny, to secure peace and to strive toward the realization of our prophets' vision: "I will take away the stony heart out of their flesh, and I will give them a heart of flesh. Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

This countryside about us testifies as a living witness that prophecies are being fulfilled — those of the ingathering of our people here from all the corners of the earth and the renewal of their independent life as in days of old.

From this Megiddo, stretches before us the valley of Jezreel whose fields are fruitful once again and whose landscape is enhanced by scores of new settlements based upon foundations of labor, equality and justice.

And in every village and town of our land that is being rebuilt there are signs of the fulfillment of the promise of new life. Thus our belief is strengthened that realization will come as well for our seers' vision of universal peace and social justice. Mankind shall be redeemed from its distress, the world shall be built in righteousness and our eyes shall behold this.

Blessed be our illustrious guest upon his arrival among us.

The Pope's Reply

The deferential and cordial welcome that Your Excellency has expressed to us, by coming in person to meet us, touches us deeply. We desire to assure you of our gratitude for this, as for all the kind attention offered us by the authorities during our journey.

We would have our very first words give expression to the emotions we feel at seeing with our own eyes, and treading with our feet, this land where once lived the patriarches, our fathers in the faith, this land where down through the centuries there resounded the voice of the prophets speaking in the name of the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, this land finally and especially, that the presence of Jesus Christ blessed and hallowed forever for all Christians and, one might say, for the entire human race.

Motive Purely Spiritual

Your Excellency knows, and God is our witness, that we are not inspired during this visit by any other motive than purely spiritual ones. We come as a pilgrim, we come to venerate the holy places, we come to pray.

From this land, unique in all the world for the greatness of the events enacted in it, our humble supplication is raised toward God for all men, believing and unbelieving, and we happily include the sons of the People of the Covenant, whose part in the religious history of mankind can never be forgotten.

A pilgrim of peace, we pray before all else for the favor of man's reconciliation with God and that of true, profound concord among all men and all peoples. May God hear our prayer since it has for us, as the prophet proclaims, thoughts of peace and not of affliction (Jeremiah, xxix, 11).

May He deign to bestow upon today's tormented world this incomparable gift, which echoes through every page of sacred Scripture, and in which we are happy to summarize our greeting, our prayers and our wishes. Shalom. Shalom.

Shazar's Farewell

This morning I had the honor and the pleasure of welcoming our illustrious visitors upon his entry into our state.

Having since journeyed through the land and met his own flock, he has surely seen how the will and the hope of all that dwell in Zion are in consonance with the spirit of his own exalted words regarding the aspirations to justice and progress that are not only technical but also humane, and to peace that is not merely a precarious suspension of hostilities among people and social classes, but that will make possible at last cooperation among men and nations in an atmosphere of mutual understanding.

Gesture of Peace

As for us, our hand is stretched out in a gesture of peace toward the neighboring states; our eyes are lifted in search of true peace in the world, peace firmly based on trust and respect among peoples.

Today our illustrious guest spoke of our ancient prophets.

It was they who in this land gave to us and to all the world our faith in the establishment of everlasting peace, more vital to humanity in our age than in any other.

The prophets have shown us the way to this longed-for goal. Micha, the man of Morasha, the very prophet who wrote of the day when men will beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks, wrote also: "Let every nation work in the name of his God and we in the name of the Lord our God forever."

We part from our great guest with the blessing: "May your departure be in peace, from Jerusalem, city of David, city of peace. May he take with him our heartfelt blessing of peace."

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IN TORONTO — Shoshana Shoshan, beautiful leading soprano of the Israel National Opera in Tel Aviv, who will appear at Holy Blossom Temple this coming Thursday evening, January 16th.

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● Rugantino, first Italian musical comedy ever presented on these shores, will begin its North American tour at the *O'Keefe Center* on January 15th, prior to its run in New York. With the use of subtitles, the Roman musical spectacle is being imported intact by Alexander H. Cohen and Jack Hylton who will present it first on Broadway and then in the West End of London before sending it on a world tour.

The musical is the creation of Pietro Garinei and Sandro Giovannini who are co-authors of the book in collaboration with P. F. Campanile and Massimo Franciosa, and also the tyricists, directors and producers. Score is by Armando Trovajoli; choreography by Dania Krupska; scenery and costumes by Giulio Coltellacci, Nino Manfredi, Ornella Vanoni and Aldo Fabrizi star in a company of sixty.

● David and Igor Oistrakh, two of the world's greatest father-son violinists team, will be soloists with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Walter Susskind, in *Massey Hall*, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 21st and 22nd, at 8:25 p.m.

Both artists will play the Bach Double Concerto in D minor. Program also will include the Beethoven Violin Concerto in D Major, played by David Oistrakh; the Roman Carnival Overture of Berlioz; and Strauss' Le Bourgeoise Gentilhomme.

● An Evening With Shoshana will be presented by *Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood* on Thursday, January 16th, 8:30 p.m., in the Philip Smith Congregational Hall. Appearing with Miss Shoshan will be Cantor Stolnitz and the Temple Singers.

Shoshana Shoshan attracted the attention of the music world when she made her operatic debut as leading soprano of the Israel National Opera in Tel Aviv; she immediately won raves. In New York she made appearances on major television network shows. In addition to her operatic career as soloist, Miss Shoshan is sought after by colleges and universities as being a leading interpreter of Israeli art and folk songs because she sings them authentically and with musical integrity.

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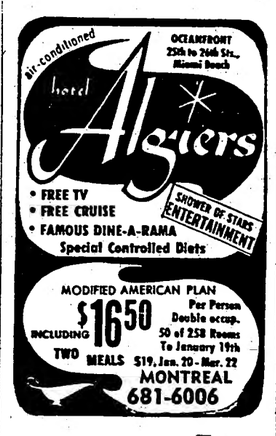

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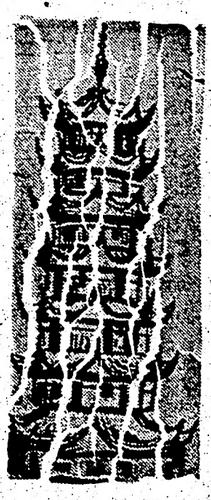

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ties for Jewish students at the predominantly Jewish high schools or at either of the two universities. Yet there has been no outcry from a single Jewish organization. Here there is a need for urgent protest. Here there is a chance to really accomplish something and see the result of positive action. But Toronto ATID has not uttered a sound. It is precisely in this area of local problems that individual chapters of ATID fail.

The result is another do-nothing organization in a do-nothing world — just another surplus organization in a world which is overflowing with organizations that cannot justify their own existence.

But it would be unfair to give a completely negative evaluation of the 1963 ATID convention. The Torah study sessions were skilfully handled by the rabbis in charge; Seymour Siegel, Albert Lewis, and Murray Levine. Their study groups were among the few high lights of a convention filled with much worthless discussion.

The most remarkable moment of the convention was the candid meeting with a visiting group of young Negroes. The small discussion groups with these Negro teen agers from St. Paul Baptist Church of Philadelphia were enlightening — even if nothing was solved. It is interesting to hear the views of someone who lives on the other side of the tracks. If the problem between Caucasians and Negroids is ever to be solved, a direct line of communication must first be established between the two races.

At the termination of discussion, however, I was jolted back to reality by the question of an American ATID member. "Do you have a nigger problem in Canada, too?" It takes more than an hour and a half of discussion to destroy the prejudices of a lifetime.

And so what was I to say when a Negro fellow later asked with hate in his voice, "What the heil has your Judaism done for me?" What was I to say?

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What then was the purpose of the ATID convention as I saw it? What then did the convention do?

My answer is simple.

It is not often that college-age Jews live as Jews. It is not often that they recite the blessing (Hamotzi) before meals, and the Birkat Hamazon (grace) after them. It is not often that they pray in the morning Shaharit, recite Minha in the afternoon, and Maariv at night.

To me, this in itself justified the ATID convention. For 4 days 110 young Jews lived as Jews.

Perhaps a few of the convention attendees returned home and were a little more Jewish, even if only to put on a skull cap (Kipah) and say the Braha before meals. Perhaps a few of the delegates now wake up in the morning, realize that they have forgotten something, and put on their Tefillin. And when they do this they now realize that other people like themselves are doing the same thing.

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If the sole purpose of ATID is social action, then the entire organization is a failure. If the purpose of ATID is to make better Jews of the young generation, it alone cannot succeed.

The aims of ATID are to offer opportunities to the Jewish college-age young adult to continue and to strenthen his identification with Judaism and with the synagogue and the Jewish home . . . to promote within him a consciousness of the Jewish tradition. . . an awareness of Judaism . . .

The United Synagogue, through ATID, is trying to provide for the failings of modern Jewish parents, parents who are Jewish in name, but not in observance. What must be realized is that no impersonal organization can ever substitute for a true Jewish family. No organization can ever replace a real Jewish home.

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